



## SAVES HER SHOPMATE FROM THE FLAMES.

Emma Frey Carries a Fainting Companion Down Three Flights of Stairs.

Followed Step by Step by a Shrieking, Jostling, Panic Stricken Crowd.

Exhausted and Trampled Under Foot, She Clings to Her Burden Until Safe.

### HEROIC RESCUE AT DOWNTOWN FIRE

Had Joked with Her Companions About the Possibilities, but Proved Stout Hearted When They Became Realities—Warehouse Gutted.

A fierce fire gutted the top floors of the building No. 120 Chambers street, and No. 50 Warren street yesterday afternoon, and in the wild rush for safety of the panic-stricken inmates, Emma Frey carried the limp body of an unconscious shopmate down three flights of stairs to safety. Her generous impulse was carried out at the risk of her life. Behind her, pushed a surging mob of men and women hysterical with fear, thinking of nothing but their own safety, and they pushed, jostled and crushed her and her senseless burden, some of them jumping over her, others trampling her under foot, and all making her progress perilous by the imminent danger of precipitating her and her charge head long down the steep flights.

At the bottom of the third staircase Miss Frey felt exhausted, and the oncoming crowd behind walked over the prostrated bodies of the two girls without a pause. The timely arrival of a young man who helped Miss Frey to the street was all that saved the two from being eventually trampled to death.

The fire started in the rooms of the Brenack Paper Company, in the Warren street end of the building, about 4:30 p. m. Earlier in the afternoon Miss Frey, who is employed by the company, had had some discussion with her comrades regarding the possibility of fire and a shopmate, Bertha Reed, had shown every symptom of hysterical alarm at the thought of it. She was calmed, however, and when the real alarm came at this late hour, Miss Frey, thinking her shop companions were joking with her, paid little attention to it. As her comrades prepared for flight she saw the danger and made an effort to fight the flames, but there was no water at hand, and as smoke filled the rooms the only safety lay in flight.

In the first rush Bertha Reed fell on the stairs, and at the very head of the top flight, fell in a faint. Pushing back the struggling mass of girls Miss Frey raised the body of the Reed girl and started down stairs.

The shrieking crowd followed them down, Miss Frey and her burden completely blocked the stairway.

"Let us try to save the frenzied girls. 'Do you want us to be burned to death?' They fought and scrambled until they succeeded in passing the two, and a book-keeper, with the firm's books in his arms, leaped clear over Miss Frey's head. Down three flights the unequal contest continued until timely aid brought the two girls to the open air.

Miss Frey, who is a pretty girl, with soft, brown, curly hair, lives with her mother, at No. 8 Cook street, Brooklyn. She is very modest, and does not see why her heroic act should be talked about. "Why, I just picked her up and carried her down," she said last night. "She is my friend, and I was obliged to look after her. Besides, if I hadn't helped her some one else would. I carried her as long as I was able, and then sat down to rest."

This is not the first time Miss Frey has cared for her nervous little friend in an emergency. Some weeks ago the two girls were crossing to their homes on a Roosevelt street ferry boat, when a scow struck the boat and shattered the guard rail. Miss Reed was leaning upon the rail and was pulled away out of danger just in time by Miss Frey just in time to escape the crash.

### LOST BY THE FIRE

The fire which burned out the top floor of the building did less damage than did the tons of water which poured down through the floors. When Chief Bonner arrived he ordered a third alarm because L. Straus & Sons are cloth store owners, where \$2,000,000 worth of stock is contained. They kept, were situated next to the burning building on the Warren street side. After the engines called by the third alarm arrived, the fire was speedily gotten under control and by half-past 5 was entirely out. The ground floor, cellar and sub-cellar of the premises were occupied by J. Newton Van Ness & Co., manufacturers of horse goods. Their damage was \$10,000, all caused by water. The second floor of the premises is vacant. The loss of the New York Bottlers' Supply Company, situated on the third floor, is estimated at \$1,000.

The Regal Lamp Shade Company's stock on the fourth floor was damaged to the extent of \$2,000, while the Brenack Paper Company on the top floor experienced a loss of the same amount.

The building, which is owned by the estate of Dean Hoffman, of the General Theological Seminary, was damaged to the extent of \$5,000. The losses were said to be entirely covered by insurance.

### Trying to Solve a Mystery.

James Taylor, a negro who is suspected by detectives of either killing or conspiring Mary Hughes, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and his case continued until Wednesday. Taylor maltreated the woman a week ago, and she was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. A colored man went to the hospital Thursday and took the woman away. No one appears to know who the man was, and no trace of the woman can be found. Detectives are working on the case.



Little Elsie Parmletta Helmrich.

She is two years and nine months old, and one day last August played so hard with her doll that she was taken ill that night, and soon was unable to walk. It was found that her left leg was paralyzed, and Dr. Milliken performed an operation, which has been highly successful. He split the Sartorius muscle and sheathed one branch in a paralyzed one. The little one is now able to walk, wearing a brace to prevent accidents.

### ABUSED HIS MOTHER.

Dr. Lorn Sharply Scored by Magistrate Flammer for Calling His Parent Names.

Dr. Abraham Korn, of No. 157 East Sixty-fifth street, who appealed to a Judge last Friday to dispossess John Cox, his wife and four children from their humble home because they owed him \$1, stood before Magistrate Flammer in Yorkville Police Court yesterday and shouted:

"My mother is a liar. She is a foul-mouthed woman!"

Magistrate Flammer was indignant and stopped Korn. He then read him a sharp lecture on the duty of a son.

Korn was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by his mother, who accused him of striking her and threatening to kill her. Mother and son lived at No. 157 East Sixty-fifth street, and the son practiced medicine.

Mrs. Korn, who is old and feeble, told her story to the Magistrate. She declared her son abused her because of trouble over money. She said that he had brought a woman named Schiller to the house as a visitor and kept her there in spite of the protest of the mother, who owned the house.

Dr. Korn, his mother said, broke a chair over her head last Friday. After she had finished her son arose and said that his mother's mind was affected, and that she was not responsible for her statements.

Miss Schiller and her mother were in court. Dr. Korn called both to the stand to testify that he had always been kind to his mother.

Mrs. Schiller said that she only allowed her daughter to live in the Korn household because she believed the girl was about to marry Dr. Korn.

Mrs. Korn's daughter said that Dr. Korn had always been a good-hearted son and showed demonstrative affections on his mother.

"I think the best thing I can do," said Magistrate Flammer, "is to put Korn under bonds to keep away from his mother."

Mrs. Korn said she did not want her son severely punished; all she wished was that he keep away from her house.

Magistrate Flammer ordered the man to trouble his mother no more, and asked her to surrender the key to his mother's house. Dr. Korn's case was then continued until next Friday.

### GRAND OPERA IN GERMAN.

Damrosch's Season at the Academy of Music Begins with a Triumph.

The interior of the Academy of Music last night resembled, as far as the audience was concerned, the Metropolitan Opera House at the height of the grand opera season. The boxes were filled with ladies and gentlemen in evening dress. It was the opening night of the Damrosch season of grand opera in German, and the Academy has rarely held a larger or more fashionable audience.

Beethoven's "Fidelio" was selected for the opening opera. Walter Damrosch conducting the orchestra. Katharina Lohse, Klafsky made her first appearance in this city, and sang the role of Leonora. Calve was never more enthusiastically received than Frau Klafsky. At the end of her aria, "Abscheulich," she was recalled five times, and after the first act, was presented with several beautiful floral tokens. She possesses a voice of great range and her skill in using it betrays the finished artist.

Wilhelm Gruening, who sang the part of Florestan, and Constantine Popovitch, as Pizarro, were also newcomers to this city. Popovitch, like Manuel, combines the gift of acting with a voice of rare quality. His aria in which he declares that Florestan shall die, was a masterpiece of dramatic art in singing and gestures. Gruening's role was a difficult one, but he showed full appreciation of its requirements. A quantity of melody was his due with Fidelio, and when he discovers his wife disguised in male attire.

Johanna Gadski was a pleasing, coquettish, Marceline, and Paul Lange an earnest Jaquino. Emil Fisher was Rocco, the jailer. He sang the part with excellent taste and shared honors with others in the cast.

Between acts II and III, Damrosch's Symphony Orchestra played Beethoven's great Leonora Overture No. 3, which earned the conductor round after round of applause. To-morrow night "Lohengrin" will be sung, and on Friday Damrosch's own composition, "The Scarlet Letter," will be the event.

### Want to Arrange Baseball Games.

The Volunteer B. B. C. would like to hear from uniformed teams for the coming season. Address James J. McCann, room 1, No. 31 Broadway, city.

### PENURY CAUSED CRIME.

A Respectable Appearing Woman Arrested for Stealing in a Dry Goods Store.

Mrs. Jennie V. O'Connor, the private detective in the employ of Ehrlich Bros.' dry goods store, had her attention called yesterday afternoon to the suspicious actions of an elderly woman, who was accompanied by a little girl. The woman went from one department to another, all the time under the surveillance of the female detective.

The latter finally observed her place some articles of jewelry in a hand-satchel which she carried. She took her into the manager's office and charged with stealing. The woman broke down and confessed that she had taken the goods, which were valued at \$14. The woman was placed under arrest. She gave the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Acker, of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Korn, who is old and feeble, told her story to the Magistrate. She declared her son abused her because of trouble over money. She said that he had brought a woman named Schiller to the house as a visitor and kept her there in spite of the protest of the mother, who owned the house.

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### THE BEAR AGAINST US.

A German Correspondent Says Russia Wants Englishmen and Americans Driven from Asia Minor.

Berlin, March 2.—The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger in Constantinople is authority for the statement that Russia has asked Turkey to expel all English and American missionaries from Asia Minor.

Among the articles reported as having been stolen were two gold watches, one diamond bracelet, one opal bracelet, set with diamonds, one diamond pendant, one diamond scarf-pin, one emerald ring and two diamond rings.

Mr. Pollatchek said that his apartments were connected by a burglar alarm with those of the house, but that when his wife went out on Thursday she neglected to set the alarm.

### SHE DIDN'T SET THE ALARM.

So a Burglar Had No Difficulty in Stealing Mrs. Pollatchek's Diamonds.

Frank Pollatchek, a jeweller, living at No. 223 East Seventy-first street, reported to Acting-Captain Casey, of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station, last night, that during the absence of his wife from their apartments, in the third flat at the address given, a burglar had entered and secured \$500 worth of diamonds and jewelry on Thursday last.

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### FIELDING MAY NOT DESERT.

Colonel Eadie Pleaded with the Brigadier Not to Go with Ballington Booth.

Chicago, March 2.—Colonel William Eadie, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in the United States, yesterday came here from New York to treat with Brigadier Edward S. Fielding concerning the preservation of loyalty in the Northwestern Division to the international organization.

For four hours last night Colonel Eadie pleaded with Brigadier Fielding not to desert the international army. He told Brigadier Fielding the new administration meant to retain him in his present important charge, and it was argued all around the subject of Ballington Booth's cause in this crisis would give the Army work such as irreparable setback in the United States.

I think," said Brigadier Fielding, after the conference, "matters have come to the stage where there will be no division of the Army in the United States."

Gensinger Out of the N. M. A. C. The trustees of the New Manhattan Athletic Club announced at a late hour last night that owing to radical differences between them and the manager regarding the conduct of the club in the past and its policy in the future, an arrangement has been effected by which C. Henry Gensinger retires from the management.

### AUCTION SALES

Interest everybody. They have a new value. They suggest alluring possibilities to buyers. This kind of advertising costs 10 cents per line in the JOURNAL, eight words to the line, and a FREE insertion is given in DAS MORGEN JOURNAL, if you want it. The two papers have a total circulation of 200,000 every day.

## A SURGEON'S KNIFE GAVE ELSIE A MUSCLE.

Little One's Leg Became Paralyzed After Her Long Play with Her Doll.

Medical Aid Was Useless Until a Novel and Difficult Operation Was Performed.

### NEW FUNCTION OF THE SARTORIUS.

"Tailor's Muscle" Partially Split and a Branch Sheathed in a Paralyzed One. Dr. Milliken's Work Has Enabled the Child to Walk.

Elsie Parmletta Helmrich is two years and nine months old. She has soft brown eyes and chubby, rosy cheeks, and is an extremely bright little girl. To see her in her home at No. 685 East One Hundred and Sixtieth street, one would conclude that she is as sound as a \$5 gold piece.

Organically she is, but a steel brace on her left leg shows that she suffers from a local affliction. She can walk now, and seems quite happy when she does so, but her infant mind has no conception of what a remarkable thing it is.

John Helmrich is the father of eight children—four boys and four girls—the oldest of whom is nineteen years. There is one child younger than Elsie, but she is the pet of the family, and all the people in the neighborhood have made a favorite of her and are interested in her case. Helmrich is a cornice maker, and when he returned home from his day's work on the first Monday in August Elsie climbed up into his lap and kissed him.

ILL AFTER HER PLAY. "Now, papa," she said, "I'm going to take baby into the woods." She and her doll enjoyed themselves so well that she was quite tired when she came indoors again. When Elsie's mother went to dress her, the little one was ill and feverish.

This continued for three days, when it was found that she had lost the use of her left leg. Dr. W. E. Goodall, the family physician, used electricity for several months, but with no appreciable result. Dr. Goodall consulted with Dr. Samuel E. Milliken, surgeon-in-chief of the New York Infirmary for Crippled Children, and they found that Elsie's leg was paralyzed.

The extensor muscles were atrophied, and the limb was about an inch smaller in circumference than its mate. The extensor muscles came into play in walking and kicking, and such a calamity as Elsie's would deprive a postman of a ballet dancer of a livelihood.

But there was another muscle in the leg that was not affected. You use it when you cross your legs, and tailors who sit squatted upon a bench have it developed to a great degree. Even doctors call it the "tailor's muscle." Only they use the Latin word "sartorius." It is the longest muscle in the body, and runs from the hip bone to the inner side of the leg bone. It is ordinarily about an inch in diameter.

Dr. Milliken, who took complete charge of the case in November, concluded to make the "tailor's muscle" bring back the use of Elsie's leg and at the same time exercise a function wholly dissimilar to its own. Dr. Goodall and several assistants were present at the operation, which was performed at the Helmrich home.

### SPLIT THE SARTORIUS.

Elsie was put under ether and an incision was made in the leg just above the knee so as to expose the sartorius. The doctor cut down the inside of the flesh along the course of the muscle. He skillfully opened its sheath and partially split the muscle. After having sheathed a branch in one of the paralyzed muscles he attached it to the knee cap with kangaroo sutures. An application of electricity immediately after the operation caused Elsie to slightly raise the leg.

The doctor also grafted the tendons of the foot so that it could be flexed. Dr. Milliken made a similar operation on the foot of a boy in 1894.

The time consumed in operating on Elsie was about thirty-five minutes, though Mrs. Helmrich declares it seemed an age. The child is not allowed to flex her leg yet; the brace prevents that. Should she cross her legs "tailor fashion" about this time there would be danger of interfering with the additional duty of the sartorius.

This is the first operation of its kind that has ever been performed. There has been muscle grafting, but never has the sartorius been compelled to do its work and an added and more important function as in this case. In fact the "tailor's muscle" has been regarded as comparatively insignificant.

### EDUCATING THE MUSCLE.

The new section of the muscle is now being educated. Elsie is made to feel that she can stand and readily raise her leg, and this self-confidence is at once apparent. She will in time, perhaps, change the action of the muscle altogether. She may, however, never be able to attain perfect flexion.

The persons to whom Papa Helmrich explained all this yesterday did not understand many of the details. Nor did he, for that matter. But Elsie was happy, and while the old folks were talking she talked to the doll.

Dr. Milliken, at his office at No. 640 Madison street, said that the case had already been reported to the medical profession, and beyond that he could say nothing.

### Stood in Front of the House He Robbed.

William Parker, of No. 29 Cherry street, was arrested last night by Policeman Hayes, of the Madison Street Station, and locked up charged with burglary. On February 15 Parker entered the apartments of James Parks, at No. 28 Hamilton street, and ransacked the rooms, taking away with him two gold watches and some clothing, all valued at \$137. The police were unable to find him until last night, when Policeman Hayes saw Parker standing in front of the house he had robbed.

### Actor Scanlon's End Near.

Actor William J. Scanlon, who has been confined to his bed in the White Plains Asylum for some months past, is fast approaching the end of his life. The doctors said last night that they would not be surprised at his death at any moment now.

## FASCINATED BY THE HAZARD OF CRIME?

What Mysterious Influence Led George Williams to Become Confederate of a Crook?

An Educated Man of Refined Tastes Joins Hands with a Well Known Burglar.

### HE MAY NOT LIVE TO BE TRIED.

Confined to a Hospital Cot, a Life-Long Invalid, He Admits His Guilt, and Sneers at Hypnotism.

George Williams, who is twenty-five years old, was arrested for complicity in a burglary on August 20 last. When Detective Rogers, of the Gates Avenue Station, Brooklyn, caught him, at Lewis avenue and Madison street, he did not offer resistance. He was crippled, and walked with an effort.

The house of Samuel Petty, at No. 318 Lewis avenue, had been entered and robbed. The thief was cool and daring. He secured a little booty on the first visit, and after giving it to Williams, who was acting as a "lookout," returned to secure more.

When Williams was searched at the station house a pair of gold cuff buttons belonging to Petty was found in his pocket. He wore a plaster cast from his waist to his armpits, and the police were first of the impression that he had burglar's tools concealed beneath the arrangement. A surgeon who was summoned, however, ran his hand under the contrivance, and found that nothing was hidden there. This obviated cutting off the cast, as the police at first contemplated.

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### JOSEPH CARTER

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